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TASTE OF THE FUTURE: The OPC "tasting committee" tries out the *moolie*, a Malaysian seafood dish to be served at the Annual Awards Dinner April 30, in an advance tryout of the fare at the New York Hilton. From left are banquet manager Tom Hogan, OPCers Larry Blochman, Myra Waldo and Art Milton.

WEIGHTY MATTERS ON TAP AT THURSDAY'S BOOK LUNCH

Members of the OPC and guests will have an opportunity on Thursday, April 22, at a Book and Author Luncheon (12:30 p.m.) to enjoy Peter Wyden, author of *The Overweight Society* — for the main course — and Alice-Leone Moats, author of *Roman Folly* — for the savoury.

Peter Wyden, executive editor of the Ladies Home Journal, whose current book, *The Overweight Society*, is a best-seller, gives the reader an opportunity to find out "How to Diet if You Have No Character At All." (although this isn't the actual title of Wyden's book). Even if you aren't a candidate for "Inches Anonymous", where the win-

ners are regularly crowned King and Queen Pig of the Month, come and hear about this urbane and absorbing survey of all the reducing fads, fancies and frame-ups of recent years, when, as the author suggests, dieting has ousted Mark Twain and the weather as a staple of conversation.

Alice-Leone Moats, multilingual journalist who currently lives in Rome, will talk about her first novel, *Roman Folly*. It's a humorous story which reveals an intimate view of Rome and Romans that guidebooks dare not publish. The book is a sophisticated and surprising view of upper-crust life in the Eternal City.

AWARDS NIGHT FILM CLIPS TO TELL V-E STORY

Bob Considine and Ben Grauer, two of the Overseas Press Club's long list of top-drawer commentators, will appear "live" at the Annual Awards Dinner in the New York Hilton, Friday, April 30.

Considine will give the color behind the story of V-E Day, whose 20th anniversary will occur the week after the dinner. A special film and still photo sequence is being compiled by Richard deRochemont to mark the historic day.

Grauer will be narrator for another special film by deRochemont on the award winners to be honored that night. The film will feature sections of network documentaries and still photos of award-winning reports from the Congo, Viet Nam, Yemen, Cyprus and other trouble spots around the world.

Osgood Caruthers, Awards Committee chairman, will present the OPC awards to winners, a number of whom are traveling from distant areas to receive their prizes.

Dinner Committee headquarters on the 4th floor of the Clubhouse was the traditional beehive of activity as sub-committees got ready for the final two weeks of ticket sales.

Norwood F. Allman, in charge of sales and seating, reported that the ticket count was approaching 800 on April 13 which virtually assures the sellout predicted previously by co-chairmen Turner Catledge and Ben Wright.

Even a special "tasting" committee of Myra Waldo, Larry Blochman and Art Milton was hard at work at the Hilton April 12, going through the menu at least once.

The international menu they approved for April 30 will consist of:

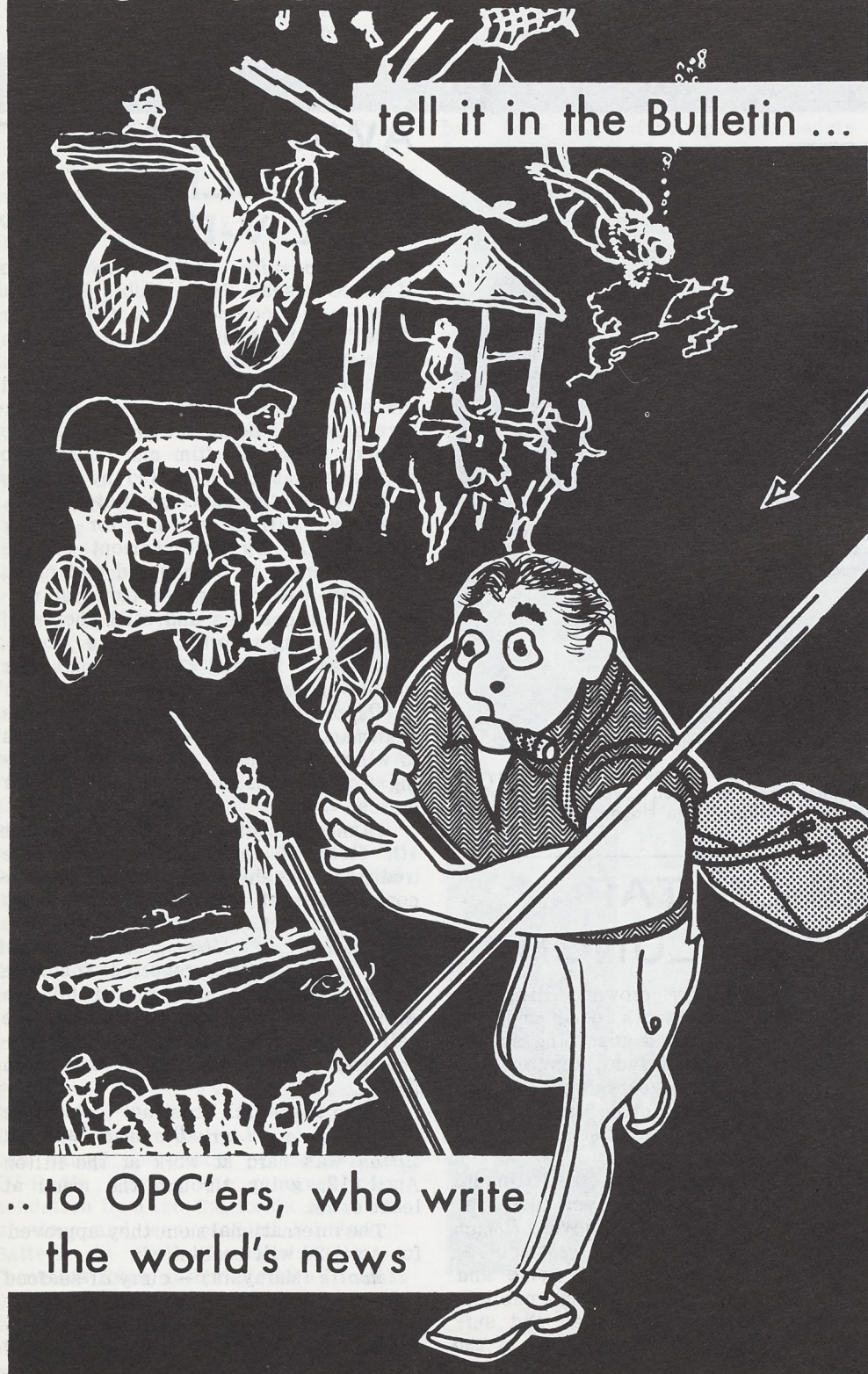
Moolie (Malaysia) — curry of seafood in coconut shells.

Filet de Boeuf Rossini (France) — fillet of beef with pate de foie gras and

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AWARDS NIGHT

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truffle sauce.

Zucchini Fritte (Italy) — golden-fried zucchini.

Ensalada de Palmitos (Brazil) — hearts of palm salad.

Torta de Almendras (Spain) — almond-liquor torte.

Cafe — coffee.

Martha Palmer, executive secretary of the Dinner Committee, released a list of organizations which have taken one or more tables and expressed the committee's appreciation for their financial support.

Leading the company table-list is National Broadcasting Company, with 5, followed by *Sports Illustrated*, with 3, and Columbia Broadcasting System, Pan American World Airways, Inc., McGraw-Hill, *Reader's Digest* and WABC, all with 2 each.

The following purchased tickets for 1 table each: Shell Oil Company, Colgate-Palmolive, *New York Herald Tribune*, International Telephone and Telegraph, *New York Times*, American Telephone and Telegraph, Associated Press and New York Stock Exchange.

Also Ford Motor Company, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Johnson & Johnson, Fairchild Publications, Pepsi-Cola, Bache & Co., TWA, U.S. Steel, Caltex and American Airlines.

Also United Press International, *Saturday Review*, Coca-Cola, Martin Marietta, Inc., Continental Oil Company and the New York World's Fair.

Calendar

Tues., April 20 — Press Conference, with James T. McCrory, AID chief of public affairs. 5 p.m.

Thurs., April 22 — Book and Author Luncheon, with Peter Wyden, "The Overweight Society", and Alice-Leone Moats, "Roman Folly". 12:30 p.m. \$3.50

Fri., April 30 — Annual Meeting, 12 p.m.

Fri., April 30 — Annual Awards Dinner, N.Y. Hilton Hotel. 7:30 p.m.

Tues., May 11 — Reading of "Post-Mark Zero" Robert Nimeroff's play to be produced this fall. 8 p.m.

Wed., May 19 — Luncheon, with Interntl. Women's Airplane Races Group. (NY to the Bahamas). 12:30 p.m.

Tune in at 10 p.m. Wednesday, April 21 for the OPC's "International Interview" program on WYNC Channel 31 (UHF), with Gershon B.O. Collier, Sierra Leone permanent UN representative. Repeated on WNYC Radio Friday, April 23, 4 p.m.



TALK ON ARTS: Appearing at the luncheon to discuss the new Rockefeller Brothers panel report were Norman Nadel, Devereux Josephs and Samuel Rosenbaum.

OPTIMISM FOR US ARTS FUTURE

Some experts on the performing arts have taken the American cultural pulse and declared that the patient is going to live, after all.

Two of the prognosticators at an OPC lunch last week were contributors to the just-released Rockefeller Brothers Fund panel report, *The Performing Arts: Problems and Prospects*. They were Devereux C. Josephs, vice chairman of the board of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, and Samuel R. Rosenbaum, board member of the Philadelphia Orchestra Association. Also offering comments was panel moderator Norman Nadel, *New York World Telegram & Sun* drama critic.

Rosenbaum insisted that he was not discouraged because only 1% of the country's population (his own estimate) is exposed to the live performing arts. "It's the 1% which radiates, and inspires reaction," he said.

He also maintained that the performing arts shouldn't be expected to be supported by the box office; the difference between a money-making and a non-money-making enterprise is "de-

ciding whether you want a Franz Schubert or a Lee Shubert type of operation".

Rosenbaum refuses to call the gap between box office receipts and operating costs a deficit. "It's not a deficit — it's a necessary component," he said, emphasizing that he thinks support properly should come from institutions, corporations and similar sources.

Josephs revealed that practically all material appearing in the Rockefeller Brothers panel report resulted from original research, since very little data on the subject had ever been compiled.

He said the problem of sustaining the performing arts was particularly critical now because "every year you have 100 billion hours more of leisure.

"It used to be the leisure classes were the slave classes of ancient Greece and Rome, or the privileged classes of Europe. But now everyone has leisure."

Moderator Nadel praised the new paperback volume, released last week by McGraw-Hill. Persons in corporations and institutions "will find ideas and inspiration in the book," he said.

FOUR MORE ITEMS ADDED TO OPC WELCOME PACKET

Four more gifts have been added to the Welcome Packet for OPC members returning from overseas assignments. Generous samples of Sea Breeze, Breck Concentrate, a world time computer, and a hefty but pocket-size correspondent's notebook are now included.

The Sea Breeze, courtesy of Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove, is a new, mild anti-septic for skin irritations such as sun or wind burn, minor bruises and cuts. The Breck Concentrate, courtesy of Vernon Pope, Inc., is a new concentrated shampoo. ITT World Communications, Inc. contributed the world time computer and the press correspondent's notebook.

To date, more than 20 returning correspondents have claimed their Welcome Packets and their adjectival reactions range from wunderbar, maravilhoso and esplendido to useful, most welcome, valuable and delightful.

The Welcome Packets were gathered for returning overseas members by the Club's Public Relations Committee.

AID Official Here Tues.

James T. McCrory, chief of the Public Affairs Division, Agency for International Development (AID), will speak and answer questions at a briefing session to be held in the Club's 10th floor lounge Tuesday, April 20, at 5 p.m. sharp.

Subject to be covered include general aspects of American aid and development policies, as well as relationships to multilateral aid programs.

The meeting, arranged by the Open House Committee, will be open to all members and interested guests and also officers of consultative groups at the United Nations.

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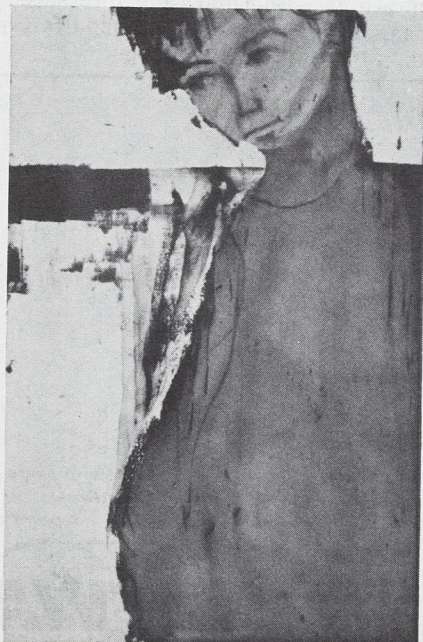
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CLUB CO-HOST TO HS EDITORS NEXT MONTH

Having survived the onslaught of 250 college newspaper editors just two months ago, the Club is preparing to open its doors for the Fourth Annual Journalism Workshop for high school editors and their advisors.

Some 200 tyro journalists and faculty members representing more than 150 public and parochial high schools in the Metropolitan New York area will descend on the OPC on Friday, May 14, for luncheon and an afternoon of panel discussions with outstanding professional journalists.

Keynote speaker at the luncheon will be *Harrison Salisbury*, assistant managing editor of the *New York Times*. The young guests will be welcomed by OPC officials.

Co-sponsors of the annual workshop are the New York chapters of Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalism societies, and the New York City High School Press Council.

Major financial sponsorship is being provided this year by *The Reader's Digest*, which will be host of the luncheon.

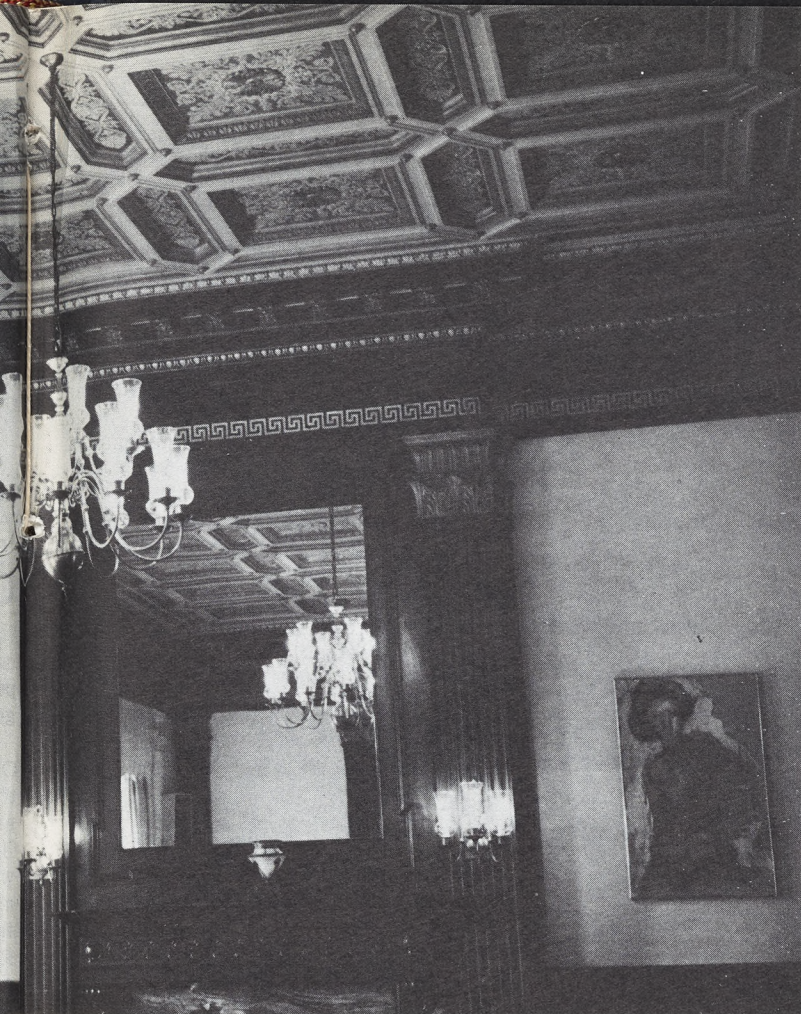
A feature of the workshop will be the presentation of the annual High School Headliner Awards, given for outstanding articles published during the school year by high school newspapers. The contest is open to any New York City high school junior or senior who is on the staff of his school newspaper.

The Reader's Digest Foundation will provide four college scholarships of \$250 each to the top winners of this contest. Winners of these scholarships will have the opportunity to spend a full day with a staff member of the *N.Y. World Telegram & Sun*. Other prizes include a portable typewriter given by Olivetti-Underwood Corp. and three Bulova watches.

In charge of plans for the workshop are Rebecca Greer, Chairman of the Education Committee of Theta Sigma Phi, Prof. *Jacob Jaffee*, Education Chairman of Sigma Delta Chi and *Charles Pintchman*, a member of the Youth and Student Activities Committee of the OPC.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: Gary MacEoin is back from two months in South America, where he collected material for a volume in Life World Library, due for October distribution . . . Florence S. Richards, Seoul, Korea, will be on home leave in New York from mid-May to mid-June, with stopovers in Tokyo and Honolulu on her return trip. She recently returned from Hong Kong and Macao, to be asked by the Korean Republic, an English-language Seoul daily, to contribute an advice to the lovelorn column . . . M.D. Morris on a four-week special assignment in the Bahamas, where he is guesting some columns for the Nassau Guardian . . . Richard de Rochemont, head of Vavin, Inc., back from French West Indies after a month there filming a documentary on Martinique and Guadeloupe for the French Government Tourist office . . . Tomas D. W. Friedmann en route to Europe to open a European branch of PIP photos . . . Back from a sailing cruise assignment in the Virgin and Windward Islands, Ted Berland found two book contracts waiting for his signature. His recent articles include a series of the goofball menace for United Features and a piece on new techniques of tornado predicting in April Popular Mechanics . . . Jules Dubois of the Chicago Trib Syndicate, who also writes a special weekly article on Latin America for King Features, attended the mid-year meeting of the Inter American Press Assn, in Montego Bay last week and made his report as chairman of the Freedom of the Press committee. John A. Brogan, Jr., director of foreign business for King Features and treasurer of the association, was also present.

CHECKING IN: Russell Anderson, of McGraw-Hill, in from England for two weeks . . . Myron I. Kandel back from Germany . . . Arnold Burnett, managing editor of Stars and Stripes, from Germany to Whispering Pines, N.C., through May 19.

NEW POSTS: Following the move of ABC News' Southeast Asia bureau from Bangkok to Hong Kong, Lou Cioffi, its Tokyo correspondent, and Charles P. Arnot, its Southeast Asia correspondent, will spend alternate months as chief correspondent in Saigon . . . Helen Zotos has joined the staff of the new Secretary of Commerce, John T. Connor, in Washington, D.C., as writer and public affairs officer . . . Thor M. Smith has been appointed to the newly-established post of associate director of development at Mills College, Oakland, Cal.

BOOKS: Ruth Karen, who has been

living in Guatemala for the last three years, is spending a month in New York and Washington to celebrate the publication of her first book and to research another. "The Land and People of Central America" will be out via J.B. Lippincott April 28 and for World she is working on "The Organization of American States." In New York Ruth is staying with Julia Edwards, a fellow veteran of the press corps in Germany, Japan and Korea and from Greece to Guatemala. A Bulletin request for corrected mailing addresses recently caused Ruth some internal conflict. For three years the Bulletin has been addressed to "Guatemala Cuty" - and has never failed to be delivered . . . New edition of Temple Fielding's best selling "Travel Guide to Europe" now in bookstores via Sloane.

RADIO & TV: Charles Raddock, author of a new 3-volume tome on the Jews, "Portrait of a People," was interviewed April 7 on WEVD by Brentano vice-prexy, Lillian Friedman, host of that station's "The World in Books."

SPEAKERS: Morgan Beatty of NBC News was guest speaker April 12 at the first annual awards luncheon of station WGR in Buffalo, N.Y. His subject: "Signs of Our Times."

BROCHURE: J. Wendell Sether has written an 8,000-word brochure for the Committee to Elect Lillian D. Wald to the NYU Hall of Fame for Great Americans. A. A. Berle heads the committee.

HONORS: Henry Shapiro, Moscow manager for UPI, named winner of the Sigma Delta Chi award for distinguished service in journalism as a result of his reporting of the events surrounding the ouster of Khrushchev . . . A. M. Rosenthal received an award from the Newspaper Guild for his articles (with Martin Gansberg) giving a "vivid picture of the general public's indifference to crime in their midst" in the N.Y. Times . . . Dr. Carl W. Ackerman elected prexy of the Long Island Club, Eastport, N.Y. . . . Boyd Lewis, president of NEA, received the Ace Award from the National Cartoonists Society . . . Executive TV producer Gunther Less has been chosen as a judge for the 11th annual awards competition of the Hartford, Conn., Advertising Club . . . Harold P. Manson named director of the America-Israel University program, under the auspices of the American Friends of the Hebrew University.

ARTICLES: Will Yolen, who authored "Kite Fishing" for March Today's Health, has a piece on "Flying High on Easter," in the April 15 issue of Parade.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

THOMAS C. BODIN — Radio Free Europe, Munich, Germany. Proposed by *Gene P. Mater*; seconded by *Gordon Davis*.

MICHAEL RICHARD CODEL — Associated Press, Leopoldville, Congo. Proposed by *James H. Sheldon*; seconded by *Robert Tuckman*.

ROBERT H. CUNNINGHAM — Rome Daily American, Rome, Italy. Proposed by *George Carroll*; seconded by *Sid Goldberg*.

WILLIAM A. GLENN — Fairchild Publications, Taipei, Taiwan. Proposed by *David J. Roads*; seconded by *Marvin Farkas*.

REDONIA RADCLIFFE — Free-lance, St. Cloud, France. Proposed by *David M. Mason*; seconded by *Harvey Hudson*.

JOHN RANDOLPH — The Seattle Times and Free-lance, Tokyo, Japan. Proposed by *Norman Sklarewitz*; seconded by *Peter Kalischer*.

JOSEPH ZIGMAN — CBS News, New York, N.Y. Proposed by *Arthur Reef*, seconded by *Ronald S. Bonn*.

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CHESTER BURGER — Chester Burger & Co., New York, N.Y.: (F) CBS, Inc. Proposed by *Jesse Bell*; seconded by *Sol Zatt*.

GEORGE E. BURNS — Pan American World Airways, New York; (F) Washington Daily

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DOROTHY MARTHA FROST — The American-Korean Foundation, New York. Proposed by *Barry J. Holloway*; seconded by *James H. Sheldon*.

SID L. HYDEMAN — Free-lance, Rye, New York. Proposed by *Will Oursler*; seconded by *Lowell Thomas*.

HOSNI M. KHALIFA — Afro-Mideast Economic Bulletin, New York, N.Y. Proposed by *Charles H. Klensch*; seconded by *Al Peterson*.

JONATHAN LEFF — Pitman Publishing Corp., New York. Proposed by *Milton L. Kaplan*; seconded by *Jerome Sherman*.

EDWARD E. LINDSAY — Lindsay-Schaub Newspapers, Inc., Decatur, Illinois. Proposed by *Morton Frank*; seconded by *Ernest V. Heyn*.

GEORGE O'BRIEN — Interstate Broadcasting Co. (Radio WQXR), New York, N.Y. Proposed by *James H. Sheldon*; seconded by *Edward L. Brennan*.

HUGH B. PATTERSON, JR. — Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock, Arkansas. Proposed by *J. Alfred Barrett*; seconded by *Jess Gorkin*.

MARIA PISCATOR — Il Popolo Italiano, New York, N.Y. Proposed by *James H. Heineman*; seconded by *Wilbur Cross*.

RICHARD C. ROWSON — Free Europe Committee, Inc., New York, N.Y. Proposed by *Will H. Yolen*; seconded by *Alton Kastner*.

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A-364-Wanted: Adv.-Sales Promotion-P.R. executive for consumer oriented company in light industry area; international in scope. Only candidates with good exp. in each of three work areas need apply. Salary: \$25,000-\$30,000.

A-363-Wanted: Executive Secretary for marketing research & intelligence firm; should be able to manage small office. Must have good shorthand, typing speed on IBM Exec. machine; lively inquiring mind. Starting salary: \$110-115 per week.

A-361-Wanted: Two efficient & experienced publicists, to write & place product publicity in newspapers, magazines, TV-radio. Accounts to be worked on include real estate and building, and music and fashions. Salary: \$150 to \$200 per week, depending on experience.

A-360-Wanted: Electronic news writer for weekly newspaper; 5-to-6 years newspaper exp. required. Salary open.

A-359-Wanted: Ass't to ad mgr. of Wall St. firm; with adv. & P.R. agency exp. To act mostly as ad agency liaison man; bus./econ. news writing also helpful. Salary: \$20,000.

A-358-Wanted: Writer on business education for 15-16 week period. Bus. mag. or other bus. news writing experience essential. To write mag. length articles, news features, brochures, speeches. Salary open.

Washington, D.C.:

A-357-Wanted: Executive speech writer of proven ability for major Federal agency; to work in Washington. Submit one non-returnable speech sample with resume. Salary: \$16,500 range.

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POP FAVORITES HIGHLIGHTED AT MUSICALE

By HERBERT KUPFERBERG

A world premiere, a set of selections from Broadway shows, and classical arias and duets all were featured at the Club's latest musical evening, held April 6 at the Club.

The participants were Virgie McGuffee, soprano, and Robert Goss, baritone. Mr. Goss, who is going into next season's Broadway musical "The Yearling," presented the first public performance of his "Musical Monologue," a kind of one-man folk operetta. He accompanied himself at the guitar and also had the assistance of Martin Kalmanoff, pianist. Later in the program Mr. Goss presented songs from "Guys and Dolls," "West Side Story," "South Pacific" and other shows.

Miss McGuffee, accompanied by Kenneth Manzer, presented a group of folk songs arranged by Aaron Copland and "Dich teure Halle" from Wagner's Tannhaeuser. She also joined Mr. Goss in a calypso duet called "Gossip" by Jester Hairston, and "Man and Wife" from Mozart's "Magic Flute".

Jack Frummer, chairman of the Music Committee, said the concert had been arranged in response to some members' requests for programs leaning more to the popular side. However, applause from the audience was at least as warm and enthusiastic for the Mozart duet and the Wagner aria as for the lighter selections. President Barrett McGurn in an intermission talk, thanked Frummer for his labors in setting up the Club's highly successful concert series over the last four years.



MUSICALE: Music Committee chairman Jack Frummer (left) and OPC President Barrett McGurn (right) greet singers Virgie McGuffee and Robert Goss.

Danang (Slightly) Safer Than Saigon Says Correspondent Visiting Viet Nam

By JAMES PICTON

DANANG, SOUTH VIET NAM — The American press corps here in Danang got an unpleasant shock when a man was found wandering around the hotel where most of them either lived or spent quite a bit of time with a bomb in his pocket disguised as a transistor radio.

In actual fact one feels safer here than in Saigon. There are supposed to be so many Viet Cong wandering around here that some people believe they are using the town as a rest and rehabilitation center.

Danang is mainly a place where newsmen move in and out of for looks at the big airbase here and at the 17th

parallel up farther north. ABC has been manning the place quite heavily with first Piers Anderton brought in from Los Angeles and the Bob Reynolds from from Chicago and Bob Young from New York. This reporter replaced Young.

AP has had at least a reporter and cameraman here right along as has UPI. Ed Adams has been getting good photos for AP, and UPI has had hardworking Tim Page on the job.

USIS has taken over the Riverside Hotel as a press center. Its relations with the "media" has been ragged here to say the least, mainly because the Vietnamese have clamped on restrictions about getting on the airbase. Whether the Riverside, an ex-bordello by the way, will make amends remains to be seen. It is right on the river, the other bank of which is said to be infested with VC. With the hotel verandahs lighted up at night we may provide the Reds with some target practice if nothing else.

ROGER TATARIAN NAMED UPI EDITOR

Roger Tatarian was named editor of United Press International last week.

He succeeds Earl J. Johnson, who retired after 44 years of service.

In announcing Tatarian's appointment, UPI President Mims Thomason also named Francis T. Leary, managing editor since 1961, as executive editor and vice president. H. L. Stevenson, now assistant managing editor, succeeds Leary.

Tatarian had been executive editor since 1961 and a vice president since 1963.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

PARIS... from BERNARD REDMONT

Ronald Koven, NY Herald-Trib Paris correspondent, was married to former Miss Joan Hughes. Wedding was in Geneva, because document-shuffling bureaucracy is easier in Switzerland than in France.

Maurice Bood is now manager of Infoplan, France. He will contribute a chapter on US tourism in book planned as follow-up to Maurois-Aragon dual effort on US and USSR... Carlyle Morgan is new Christian Science Monitor man in Paris... Henry Giniger, NY Times hopped to Madrid for story.

Huge influx of correspondents came over from London for Prime Minister Wilson's talks with General de Gaulle... Other visitors: John McGivern, Press Wireless NY, and Roderick Mac-

Leish, Westinghouse London. Robert Kleiman, NY Times, and Crosby Noyes, Washington Star, both formerly Paris-based, stopped here on round-the-world jaunts... Curtis Prendergast, Time-Life bureau chief, back from long traveling special assignment, is resuming his post here, while Jim Bell returns to Bonn.

MOSCOW... from JAY AXELBANK

Frank Bourgholtzer, NBC, returned to his Moscow post from short visit to West Europe... William Fine, publisher of Harper's Bazaar and Town & Country, and columnist Drew Pearson were here on Air India's inaugural flight on New York-Moscow run. UPI bureau chief Henry Shapiro gave luncheons for both of them... Daughter, Deborah St. Claire, was born to the Sam Jaffes.